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et Is to Advise New England What Can Best Be Done.

TON, Mass, April 21.-Boston's reamittee for San Francisco, headed behn F Moors and including H. F. of Scattle and a stenographer, today to look over the ground and to be done. Subscription lists are t to be done. Subscription lists are raised by every lodge, society, race lass without distinction, and money

Fears for Relatives.

fast as it accumulates, it is to be raphed to San Francisco and made able immediately, \$109,000 having alben wired there. Three relief are on their way from Los Angeles, a and Tacoma, loaded with \$75,000 of provisions and supplies, bought slegraph from Boston. Others are sent as arrangements are com-

Will Give Big Benefit. mbined benefit, comprising a dozen star companies here, will raise funds to-morrow night. Faneuil hall mass meet-ing today brought out \$1000 subscriptions and has centralized the relief work.

Funds by Wire.

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Gen. Miles offers services in any capacity. Bishop J. W. Hamilton of the California Methodist Episcopal church received a wire that his family is safe. Eric Hape, a Boston artist, fears for the safety of his father, mother and two brothers. The latter are two well-known California sportsmen. James J. Jordan, a brother of a Boston merchant prince; Charles L. Young, millionaire shoe manufacturer, and Malcolm Whitman, tennis champion, telegraph they are safe. At least 20,000 messages have accumulated here for San Francisco.

PHYSICIAN TENDERS SERVICE.

Dr. M. R. Stewart Wires Gov. Pardee and Mayor Schmitz.

A telegram was sent from Salt Lake Saturday by City Health Commissioner Dr. M. P. Stewart to Gov. Pardee at Oakland and to Mayor Schmitz at San

Francisco:

I volunteer to raise and equip, from this city and State, a corps of twenty-five physicians and twenty-five trained nurses to assist you in rour distress. Do you want us? Please answer immediately.

No reply had been received up to a late hour this morning.

Companies Will Pay. LONDON. April 71—A meeting has been summoned of the insurance companies involved in the San Francisco disaster, with the object of taking concerted action. If appears to be the general view that the companies in the companies of the companies o

Grandfather's Cure for Constipation



REAT medicine,-the Sawbuck.

Two hours a day sawing wood will keep anyone's Bowels regular.

need of pills, Cathartics, Castor rest ir "Physic," if you'll only work the ok regularly.

me. reise in Nature's Cure for Constiand,-Ten-Mile walk will do, if you got a wood pile.

. . . ant if you will take your Exercise in by Chair, there's only one way to

t. and make a Success of it. suse, there's only one kind of ial Exercise for the Bowels and its

228 is "CASCARETS." and se Bowel Muscles, without work. 230 y don't Purge, Gripe, nor "upset

Malistomach," because they don't act athartics.

Adon't flush out your Bowels and

measure of good faith and to cover cost of Cascarets, with which this dainty trinker is leaded.

Send to-day, mentioning this paper. Address
Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York. Streethartics.

Intestines with a costly waste of Digestive Juice, as Salts, Castor Oil, Calomel, Jalap, or Aperient Waters, always do. No. - Cascarets strengthen and stimu-

late the Bowel Muscles Instead. These are the Muscles that line the

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They are the Muscles that turn Food Into Strength through Nutrition. . . .

Well,-a Cascaret acts on your Bowel Muscles as if you had just Sawed a cord of wood, or walked ten miles.

That's why Cascarets are safe to take continuously in health; and out of health. Because they move the Food Naturally, digesting it without waste of tomorrow's

They thus work all the Nutrition out of it before it decays,

The thin, flat, Ten Cent box is made to fit your Vest Pocket, or "My Lady's" Purse.

Carry it constantly with you and take a Cascaret whenever you suspect you need one.

Thus you will ward off Appendicitis Constipation, Indigestion, - and other

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Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

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WORSE THAN HADES WAS THE SIGHT

Horrible Scenes Detailed by Gentleman Who Passed Through Catastrophe.

WORSE THAN ANY PICTURE OF DANTE'S INFERNO

Chaos Reigned Supreme for Three Days in the Stricken City.

If hell is any worse than the scenes I witnessed in San Francisco, I'm going to be good." said Will A. Pyne, business repre sentative of the Cherry Blossom Burlesquers, which is to show at the Lyric theater next

He arrived from Oakland Saturday morning after making his escape from the scene of levastation in San Francisco, and has a most interesting description of the woeful sights he witnessed during his first experience with an earthounke

Most Horrible Disaster.

'I witnessed the Slocum disaster in New York and also the aftermath of the famous Bailtimore fire, but they were not a flyspeck on the disaster map compared with what I saw that horrible night in San Francisco.

'When I reached Oakland the catastrophe was on and the ferry toats had stopped running, so I had to charter a steam launch to get over to the city, where one of the companies I represented was hilled for a week. On reaching there I found everything in a state of chase, men, women and children scantily clad running wildly about the streets in a frenzied endeavor to get away from the fire. The middlers were in possession of the city, and I was at first forced outside the fire limit to Nob hill, the principal portion of the city, where I watched the fire field get in his deadly work

Theater Disappears.

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"I was supposed to find the troupe at the California theater, and holding up one of the soldier guards asked him to point out the location of the theater in that sea of fire, this being the first time that I had ever been in the const city.

"Why, he said, it was over there in the center of the city until a few minutes ago, but it's gone with the rest. That was cheering to me, and I made up my mind to take another chance to get into the business district and find the company if possible.

Sight Worse Than "Inferno." "The sight from where I stood was some-sing frightful, and I will never forget it, on have seen those pictures of Dante's In-rno." Well, it was a thousand times worse can that. The flames made the night as ght as day, while the crash of the failing

ferno? Well, it was a thousand times worse than that. The flames made the night as light as day, while the crash of the falling buildings was appailing.

I made my way down into the city and finally, through a note that I had obtained from Gov Pardee with whom I had come ever to Oakland on the train, I managed to make it. All inquiries as to wher the members of the company were located failed to elicit information.

"Girl in the Red Cloak."

"There was a girl in the company who always wore a bright red cloak, and thinking of this, I went around to the officers and soldiers asking for the 'girl in the red cloak' At the ferry I finally obtained the information I desired, also the girl and with her the rest of the company.

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"To say that I felt relieved was putting it light. I snapped up one of the steam launches and conveyed the troupe to the Presidio, where, through the courtesy of one of the regular army officers, they camped until the next day, when they were brought around to the Oakland side, in a revenue cutter, and then I took my first long breath for hours.

"The company's baggage was burned up and all they got away with was simply what they could pack in their hands and satchels. My 'paper,' which I had sent on in advance, went with the theater.

"Why, the streets were simply broken up; street car tracks twisted like anakes and the buildings thrown around like a baby's building blocks.

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over in Oakland the people crowded down on the pier watching the terrific conflagration across the bay until the police and employees forced them back by frightening them with the statement that the pier was sinking into the water.

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Talk about congested conditions of streets, hotels, rooming-houses, etc. It was simply flades Men and women sank on the streets from sheer exhaustion and slept. The parks were filled with the unfortunates; no rooms could be obtained; the food supply was shy, and the exorbitant prices demanded for both food and clothing, until the Mayor issued his order restrinting the grafters, was dastard? Think of it! Fifty cents for a package of Uneeda crackers: \$1 a loaf for a nickel's worth of bread; \$5 for a can of baked beans. It cost \$10 to get a trunk down to the station by hack or express waron and I saw countless men dragging their trunks through the crowded streets, not anying the price of transportation.

The day after the fire the entrances and streets leading to the offices of the Postal and Western Union telegraph offices were packed with people cager to get some word through over the wires to their frienda and relations amouncing their safety and asking for money, etc. Officials attool at the doors of each office and would let but one person in at a time.

Railroad Shipping Free of Charge.

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'The railroads were shipping out people who wished to leave the city to any point in the country, free of charge in order to relieve the congested condition of the city, and you will be a sudden influx of strangers within the cates of Zion during the next few days.

'When I left for the East, Frirco was a barrien waste, with the exception of a very few residences on what they call Nob Hill. Arrivals from there told me that there was absolutely nothing left in the lower town but the United States mint and that had been shatlered and torn in two and had a large body of soldlers guarding it.

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"And right here let me say a word for the regulars. Had it not been for their experience and good Judgment, both officers and privates, the loss of life would have been a thousand per cent greater while the outrages which gonerally follow such a catastrophe would have been something frightful.

"The loss of life and the names of those who snuffed off will never be known. Eight of the Tables in Toyland" company were killed in the destruction of one hotel and what became of the opera company playing there no one knows.

Hundreds Are Cremated.

"They told me that during the fire Mechanics pavilion was turned into a hospital and filled with the dead and injured. The fire suddenly veered in its course and the flames caught the pavilion, in an instant the ilve ones around the place made a hurried exit, leaving the poor unfortunates in the building to be inconcrated.

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'One thing I must say about the unfortunate
mes who had lost fortunes, homes and loved
mes, they all took the disaster most philoophically. Well, what is, is. We'll have to
tart over again.'

Manager Hiss Has Troubles. Manager Hiss Has Troubles.

'W. H. Hiss, manager of the Empire Burleaquers, who opened at the Lyric last night and will run throughout the week, was there with his company on the night that the first shock occurred. He was awakened by being thrown out of bed and thought he had nightmare until some of the things flying round in the room hit him.

When the rocking of the hotel had subsided he made all haste to warn the members of the company to get their belongings together and hustle them out to the ferry. The streets had already heaved up in broken crusts, mon and women were running for they knew not where, cars had naturally stopped running.

where, cars had naturally stopped running being thrown every old way, and the city was in a state of what might be called de-

Empire Company Escapes.

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"His energy in hustling the company out of he dangerous district and onto the ferry boat was a great factor in saving the company rom destruction, but he says that when that id boat headed for the Cakland shore, it was he happlest moment of his life. "I wouldn't to through that experience for the whole world, even if I knaw it was safe." "On reaching the ferry on the Oakland side, even in the excitement, a bit of humor cropped.

out from an old lady who had been watching the conflagration across the bay. She stepped up to one of the slot machines in the walting-room and dropped a nickel in for a tune to liven up the "sorrowful ones," she said. Not a sound came forth, and, turning to some by-standers, she snapplly remarkd. 'Street cara not running, town burning up, can't get water, even music box won't play."

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, April 26 -A most distinguished woman at the congress of the D. A. R. is Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks. vice-president-general of Colorado, whose opinions carry weight and wisdom. Mrs. Clara T. Weir and Mrs. Thomas are delegates from the Spirit of Liberty chapter of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Mary M. Ferry Allen of Park City. Utah, State regent of Utah, D. A. R., ls an interesting guest at the Ebbitt house. an interceting guest at the Ebbitt house. Mrs. Allen has received many social attentions during her visit here. She was a guest at a box party at the Belasco theater conday night, at a brilliant benefit performance for the Continental Memorial hall. The play was "Money Talks." Mrs. Allen, in a very chic continue, was a guest at the willard at the enthusiastic reception Mrs. MeLean accorded all the Daughtera of the American Revolution at her quarters at the New Willard Mrs. Allen also attended the Daughters at the White House.

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Stopping at the Arlington from the far West is Mrs. Thomas R. Sarin of Tucson, Ariz., who has come to Washington for the purpose of being admitted to practice before the United States Supreme court. Before her return she will argue a case before that august tribunal. She is here with her father, Hon, William R. Herring, former Attorney-General of Arizona, with whom she is in legal partnership. Mrs. Sarin has been a successful lawyer in all the courts of her Territory for the past decade, arguing many of the most important cases. She is an expert in mining litigation and in corporation work.

Miss Edith Sutherland, daughter of Senator and Mrs. George Sutherland of Sait Lake, is with her parents at the Highlands, from school in New York, at Irvington-on-Hudson, to spend two weeks Easter vacation with her parents.

At the New Willard this week is Mr. A. E. Bauman, president of the construction companies which built the first irrigation system under the reclamation act, near Reng, Nov.

Mr. E. J. Penny of Cheyenne, Wyo., is guest at the Raleigh. He is interesting in his talk upon the progress and development of the great West. At the Capitol Hill History club meet-

at the Capitol IIII History club meeting this week most entertaining papers were read on the history, resources and industries of Colorado, Nevada and Arlizona. There were also talks on "The Canyon of Colorado" and on irrigation.

Senator Sutherland celebrated his two Senator Sutherland celebrated his two score years and four the other day, with a charming little dinner, with his wife and a company of other friends, at the artistic "Tea Cup Inn." By a curious coincidence an intimate New York friend of Senator Sutherland, who was their house guest, enjoyed the same natal day as his host. So, at the little banquet, a brace of birthday cakes gleamed festively, forty-four candles burning on Senator Sutherland's cake and forty-two on that of his friend. The company was as pright as the candles, and the moments bright as the candles, and the moments merrily.

Senator Newlands was one of the judges at the debate held this week at the Belasco theater, between the University of Cincinnati and the George Washington university.

Mrs. Sidney Haight, who has been spending the winter in Washington with her sister, Mrs. Satterlee, has joined her husband, Capt. Haight, at Fort Apache, Arlzona.

Recent western visitors to Washington have been Messrs J. M. Ellis and E. T. Richardson, at the Shoreham, William V. Hodges, George B. Hoiden, C. Boetteler, all of Denver, Thomas J. Hurley, Silverton Colo.; H. C. Alger, Sheridan, Wyo.; E. B. Thompson, Yellowstone Park, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gritman, Moscow Ida.; Robert Jones of Grangeville, Ida., at the Raleigh.

DAISY FITZHUGH AYERS.

Dr. McLean Hurt.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 21 -Dr. J. K. BERRELEY, Cat, April 21—Dr. J. K. McLean, president of the Pacific Theological seminary of this city, arrived in Berkeley today in a wounded condition, having been almost killed at San Jose in the collapse of the St. James hotel. The bed in which President McLean lay was completely covered with bricks, a window sash and debris. He was severely gashed in the head and was rendered unconscious by the blow. It was some time before he recovered.

Will Be No Delay.

NEW YORK, April 71.—The North British Mercantile Fire Insurance company has instructed its New York representatives to pay once sustained in the San Francisco disaster as soon as they are adjusted. The Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance company has taken similar action

NEW YORK, April 21.—Secretary Shaw announced today that the \$10,000,000 limit announced today that the \$10,000,000 limi on telegraphic transfers to San Francisc has been lifted. All relief that can b extended to California banks will b

Don't Prune!

Most amateurs worry themselves over what they consider the Intricate problem of prun-ing. My advice is simply this: Don't prune! Avoid the annual trimming that ruins so many ing My advice is simply this: Don't prune! Avoid the annual trimming that ruins so many of our gardens. There are more shrubs ruined by the pruning monia than by any other one cause, and the worst part of it all is that the damage is suffered by just those peyle who would most appreciate having a few good shrubs. After the thinning out of surplus specimens the only attention that the shrub-bery needs is a thinning out of the old growth to make room for the new season's wood and of course the removal of any dead or dying branches. Remember that shrubs do not need the attention of the pruner to make them grow; pruning is only a means to make the garden look neater. And remember this golden rule: "Prune after flowering." This means that a late flowering shrub like the hydranges can be pruned in the spring because the flowers are produced on the growths that it will make in the summer, but it is just as satisfactory to prune it in the winter time. The growths of the previous season may be pruned in the spring bett not until after they have done ilowering. Therefore spiress, illacs, doutsies, golden bells and such like must not be cut back if you want to have flowers the same season. They will in all probability require some reduction of the top, but it must be done by reducing the number of the growths, rather than by shortening—Leonard Barron, in Garden Magazine.

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Ther has been a continuous growth of crime in England and Wales since 1899. This is one of the facts disclosed in the first part of the official criminal statistics for 1994.

The number of convictions recorded in 1993 was \$5,369, an increase of nearly 5000 on the previous year. The number of persons sent for trial for indictable offences was \$9,369, an increase of 1818, or 2 per cent. It is necessary in connection with these figures, however, to bear in mind the fact that for many years prior to 1899 there was a steady decline, and that the figures for 1994, lamentably nighthough they are, are by no means the highest that have been recorded.

The principal conclusion as to the increase and decrease of various classes of crime and offences to be drawn from the statistics for 1994 may be thus shortly stated. Crimes against the person have diminished; crimes of the classes chiefly committed by highling criminals have ceased to increase at the same rapid rate as in previous years; minor offences of dishonesty have increased; serious frauds and breaches of trust have increased drunkenness is stationary, and offences of the vagrancy class are growing rapidly.

The police estimate that on the first Tuesday in Aprill. 1994, there were 2955 habitual criminals at large, including 339 thieves and 261 "receivers."

The number of suicides of male persons was 294 and of females, \$22, a decrease in the total as compared with 1901 of 124. 2504 and of females, 523, a decrease in the total as compared with 1903 of 153,

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Until You Are Cured.

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Dr. McLaughiln, Dear Sir - Dur ing the last month have noticed improvement in my realth in a great many ways. I have no more indigestion, the lumbago s better, and the atricture which I nad feared would necessitate an ope-ration is cured. I cannot praise your Belt too highly Very truly yours, H. C. JACKSON



Rathdum, Iffa. Dr. McLaughan. Dear Sir:-After wearing your

high grade Belt for three months I am completely cured of a very severe case of varicocele and piles. and I can say that the treatment is all you claim it to be. Respect fully yours.

J. M. Benzick.

Are you a weak man? Are

you nervous, fretful and

gloomy? Is your sleep bro-

ken? Have you pains and

aches in different parks of

your body? Is your back,

weak and painful? Have

you lost the vigor of youth?

Are you Rheumatic and

Gouty? Have you Varico-

cele? These are all the re-

sult of the waste of wital

force. The gentlestream of Electricity from Dr. Mc-Laughlin's Electric Belt go-

ing into the weak nerves for hours every night soon replaces all the lost energy

and makes every nerve and muscle perfect. It cures permanently in every case.

That's a fair and square proposition-ON TRIAL UNTIL YOU ARE CURED. No man can make it numbers he knows what he can do.

I'm no novice in the business of curing men. I've been at the business 24 years, and in that time have learned that Electricity will cure hundreds of cases where nothing else will. I know what kind of cases I can cure and will not take a case that I can't. When I found that I could feel

sure of success in certain cases. I saw then that it was possible to make this proposition-ON TRIAL IUNKIL YOU ARE CURED.

To the man whose vitality is exhausted and who finds himself, while still young in years, a broken-down wreck of what he ought to be, the Dr. Mc-Laughlin Electric Belt is full of encouragement. is the success of the age in elevating the condition of men suffering from a loss

of vitality.

It is worn while you sleep. For six or eight hours every night it pours a steady stream of elec-tricity into the nerve center, saturating the weakened tlesues with its life. This is strength. From it comes the vim, the energy, the fire of perfect physical and mental action. happiness of all men.

There may be some people who would not pay me when I cured them. I can take chances on those, as there are very few men who, when they feel the exhibaration from my belt, will not be glad to pay the small price it costs them. I cure some men for \$5. My \$5 Belt cured one man of lame back who had not been able

to bend over to unlace his shoes for five years. You pay a doctor a little money every month and a druggist some more for the stuff he sells you to dope your stomach. It's no fun to look back after you have taken the stuff for years, and are just as bad off as when you started— and your stomach the worse from the poison you have put into it.

Electricity is the power that drives every

wheel in your body machinery, that enables you to talk, to walk, run, think, eat and everything else you do. To you it's like the steam in an engine. When you have enough you are strong—not enough—then you need my belt. Maybe you believe that-or not. You will

Anyhow, I am ready to back up everything I say, and all I ask you to spend is your time. And as you wear my belt while you sleep, I don't use much of that.

Some of the things I can cure are: Debility of any organ of the body. decay of youthful vigor and every evidence of it; weakness of kidneys, stomach, liver, rheumatic pains, poor circulation, constipation and general

Now let's get together. If you would like to be a stronger, younger man than you are, come to me. If you can't call, send this coupon and I'll

MARK TWAIN ON SPELLING.

and of men who have been cured by my belt

send you, sealed, free, a book that will tell you how I do these things

What Would Happen If the Carnegie System Should Be Adopted.

Suppose all the newspapers and periodicals

hould suddenly adopt a Carnegian system of honetic spelling-what would happen? We ill know quite well what would happen. To begin with the nation would be in a rage, it would break into a storm of scots, jeers, sarcazmas, cursings, vituperations, and keep, it up for months—but it would have to read the papers, it couldn't help itself. By and by, and gradually, the offensive phonetics would lose something of their strange and uncanny look; after another by and by they would lose all of it, and begin to look rather natural and pleanant; after a couple of years of this, the nation would think them handsome, same and expressive and would prefer them to and all of it, and begin to look rather natural and pleasant; after a couple of years of this, the nation would think them handseine, same and expressive, and would prefer them to any other bread of spelling. For, unto the eye that can make a hay-stack-hoopskirt beautiful, any other conceivable horror is an easy job. To what literature would we limit the change? Naturally—and unavoldable—to literature written after the change was entablished. It would not occur to any one to disturb the "nesociations." No book already existing would be put into the new spelling. We do not guess at this, we have history for it. We do not profane Chaucer's spelling by recasting it to conform to modern forms. One of its qualitiest and success the intrins would be gone, it would not be Chaucer any more. We would not disturb the lithlest appelling, but leave it as it is—no one would ever think of Carnegiezing it. All the old books would naturally and necessarily remain as they are. Do we change Marjoric Fleming's spelling? No. No one could meditate a vandalism like that. Marjoric, like Chaucer, would not be Marjoric without her enchanting depradations upon the spelling book. For half a century we have possessed the journals of that immortal child of 8 years, and to this day no one has been impious enough to change a syllable contrived by that dear little hand. No, Marjorie's spelling will remain unprofused while the longuage shall last. Its "associations" are safe; and so are the associations which bind us to the other old books which we love.

By a sudden and comprehensive rush the present spelling could be entirely changed and in another couple. But it won't happen, and I am as sorry as a deg.

For I do love revolutions and violence—Mark Twain, in Harper's Weekly.

Adulterated Liquors.

Vice-Consul Sulis of Liverpool reports that there has been a prosecution in England igalist whisky dealers for selling adulterated inputs, and that the evidence before the court against whisky dealers for selling adulterated liquors and that the evidence before the court shows how some so-called whisky is distilled. The general manager of the largest distilling company stated that their annual output was 10,090,000 gallons of whisky, of which only 500,000 gallons was por still, the balance being patent still. The latter costs one shilling per gallon to produce, the pot still nearly double. The witness further stated that 11 to 14 per cent for malt is necessary to convert the starch into sugar, whisky being defined as "spirit which matures from aging, obtained by distillation from fermanted cereals and malt, more malt being used than is necessary to convert starch into sugar. The average of malt used in Irish whisky was stated to be 25 per cent, while for Scotch pot still an average of 50 per cent mait was used, the wilness admitting that they advertised the latter as "all-malt Scotch whisky." An attorney stating that Islington whisky is defined as containing 350 parts of impurities to the 190,000 All that is needed is to rolleve the steam pressure a little and open the spur cock a little more."

Cabmen's Nicknames.

"As many of the candidates are only known of their fellow-drivers by their nicknames, liese are added for identification in voting inch is the notice which follows the printed lat of candidates for twelve annuittes to be illotted soon by the Cab Drivers' Benevolent association.

This list of afflicted men, Lendon characters

association.

This list of afflicted men, Lendon characters every one, would have gone straight to the heart of Charles Dickens. The Folleman, its really Henry Cooper Mecking, 69 years old, who for twelve years was the altendant at a cabmen's shelter.

Elijah Nethereliff, who, after thirty-five years as a cabmen, is now only able to drive occasionally, its known as 'Old Leather,' while Whiter James Mayes, another veteran with thirty-five years' service, is, for some inscrutable reason, entitled "Old Peter of Southampton Row."

Thomas Cruck becomes "Foggy Nightwork," and Googe Soabrook "Zoological Bob." Affred Kirkland, 79 years old, has two nicknames—"Milly" and "Helborn Hill." Among other names in the list are Troot in Providence, "Old Teady of Eyre Arms." Doctor, "How Do You Know," "Old Peter Flyer," "East End Joe and "Carver of Helborn Hill."—London Mail.

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